

THE BATTERY

SALINAS • JUNIOR • COLLEGE



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Number 9

W.P.A. Pictures For Halls Distributed to the Teachers

Water colors, oil paintings, lithographs and prints included in the W. P. A. 99-year loan to the junior college, arrived this week, according to L. K. Amyx, art instructor.

This group includes everything from realistic nature paintings to surrealism and cubism. A particularly amusing abstract study is a stencil print called "Italian Comedy" by Lewis MacRitchie. The comedy is not very apparent, being a little more on the tragic side, it would seem, but the picture is very colorful and should provide a great deal of amusement for some of you art critics. An excellent example of surrealism is shown in the lithograph "Alchemy" by Kadish. If you understand the meaning of alchemy, it is quite simple to see its connection with the rather interesting design of that title.

A certain well-known prof came into the art room to select a picture for his office the other day. One picture that particularly struck his fancy was a water color done by Ichiro Hayashi. It was not a W. P. A. painting, but it is no wonder it was selected with the others. It is one of the very best Hayashi has done—and that's saying a lot.

Paul Julian's "First Buoy" and "Hilliard's Hill" have been chosen by Mr. Peavy for his office. Other well known painters, including Charles Post and Don Kingman, will be represented in several other places, just as soon as the teachers make their choice. The collection includes 24 water colors, three oils, 14 lithographs, one aquatint, three etchings, one stencil print, one wood cut and one tempra. Kingman's paints total seven, Post's four, and Julian's three.

JUDGES DECIDE LIES ARE O. K.

Amid a silence that was as profound as the subject debated, 117 students listened for 30 minutes last Friday to the debate: "Resolved, that one should never tell a lie".

Although the honorable judges are not advocating out-and-out prevarication, they did award the decision to the negative speakers, Burr Scott and Lyle Stageberg. The advocates of always telling the truth were — of 11 people — the student body treasurer, Carlton Williams, and the honorable (evidently) Mr. Dave Critchlow.

May it be explained that these weekly debates are being held between members of the public speaking class and the debating team. So far the score is 2 to 0 in favor of the debating team.

Monday the two classes will again have a battle of wits in a discussion on "Resolved, that the people were happier a hundred years ago than they now are". Evelyn Gunn and Jasper Foletta will be on the affirmative side as representatives of the debating team. The negative will be taken by Dick Riopel and Barbara Burbeck of the public speaking class.

The noon-time programs of the public speaking class have been so popular that Miss Faith Fraser has scheduled a series of such activities.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS GIVEN TO OPERATORS

On April 2, there is to be a state examination for calculating machine operators. The last day for filing applications is March 26. Applications must be postmarked before midnight of March 26.

There is a particular need at this time for operators of Burroughs and Comptometer calculating machines. The purpose of this examination is to obtain eligibles to certify for several positions in Sacramento now filled by employees working under temporary authorization, and to establish eligible lists from which to fill future vacancies.

Location for employment will occur mainly in Sacramento. Separate eligibility lists will be established for men and women. Age limits are 21 to 35 years. Entrance salary will be \$100 a month.

The work will be under supervision, operating the calculating machines and related clerical work in connection with the preparation of financial and statistical reports and records, and other work as required.

Typical tasks will be checking extensions and additions on revenue records, invoices, returns, audit reports, payrolls expense accounts and disbursement vouchers; footing ledgers and other books of account; reconciling revenue reports payrolls and invoice distributions; making calculations from simple formulae; recording and tabulating results of computations filing accounting and statistical documents; copying and typing records.

Minimum requirements are education equivalent to that represented by completion of the twelfth grade and one year of clerical experience, or education equivalent to that represented by the completion of the ninth grade and three years of clerical experience, or some other equivalent combination of educations with similar experience; wide knowledge of the operation methods of a calculating machine and skill in operation of such a machine; ability to understand and carry out oral and written directions; ability to get along well with others; mathematical aptitude; neat personal appearance; willingness to follow a prescribed routine; good judgment, good health, and freedom from disabling defects. The operator must also be able to operate a typewriter.

If you are interested, please see Miss Rothrock for further details.

Battery Ad Winners

George Linteo and Marie Heer were winners in last Friday's Battery contest. The winners will have a choice of a pen, a pencil, or a belt buckle, any of which will make a fine prize of which the winner may well be proud. George had a score of 37 and Marie had a score of 25.

Staffs Will Attend Press Convention

The fifth annual press convention in Berkeley will be the goal of six Battery and La Reata staff members next Thursday Friday and Saturday. Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Delta Sigma, journalistic and advertising societies, are in charge of the convention. John Long, president of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, John B. Hughes, radio commentator, and Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, will be among the outstanding speakers, according to notices received this week.

This year the convention will be held in the form of a three-day college. Round tables will be classes, luncheons will be the lectures, and a final will be given on Saturday morning. The winner will be given a \$25 award and will address the commencement luncheon as valedictorian speaker.

Students will be housed in the various sorority and fraternity houses and the numerous boarding houses patronized by Cal students. Attending the convention from here will be Ernestine Winters, Frances Ruhlen, Joyce Wiggins, Doug Schwartz, Don Coover and Dick Carlisle, with Mr. Murrin, publications advisor, acting as chaperon, or something.

Duties Assigned to Student Commission

At a meeting on Tuesday, March 15, members of the student commission discussed transportation of the baseball team to the games. The matter of additional funds for the baseball expenses was tabled until more information could be obtained.

Tentative budgets will be expected of each of the commissioners not later than April 26, and the date of final budget approval was advanced from May 17 to May 10, at which time the budgets of each commissioner will be ready for approval.

Duties for each commissioner were assigned. The commissioner of men's athletics will be responsible for boxing, tumbling, wrestling, tennis, football, basketball, track, baseball and athletic awards budgets. The commissioner of girls' athletics is responsible for the dance program and awards budgets. Commissioner of publications. Battery and La Reata budgets; Mr. Sauble, assemblies budget.

The commission as a group is responsible for the Men's Club, Upsilon Gamma Chi, and special social activities budgets.

There was a discussion of the La Reata budget for this year, 1937-1938. The commissioner of publications, Clayton Lamb, was assigned to check on all advertising and bring all the necessary information to the next meeting.

correct advertisers. These scores are very low and should be easy to beat in next Friday's contest. Come on students — let's see what you can do next week.

New Toastmasters Club to Hold Sample Meeting

Harriet Holman Gives Speech On Trip to Mexico

Students in the Spanish I class were entertained Wednesday with a speech on Mexico by Miss Harriet Holman, of Pacific Grove and the Salinas Junior College. The speaker was dressed very appropriately in a peasant dress, with grass sandals depicting the Mexican costume.

Last summer Miss Holman went on a tour of Mexico with a group of people headed by Dr. Knowles of the College of the Pacific.

The speaker brought many interesting things typical of Mexico to the class for exhibit. Among these were beautiful clothing, baskets, silverware, and even the full fighter's implements. There was a grass coat used for rainy weather. As an added favor Miss Holman presented a small Mexican basket to all who heard her lecture.

Contrary to general belief, the Mexicans are not lazy. Miss Holman described the heavy loads the men carried on their backs; the fact that the human beasts of burden have to run on their toes while loaded illustrates this. From early morning until siesta time they labor, either in town or in the field.

The flies and general unsanitary conditions impressed Miss Holman more than anything else. The sewers run down the center of the streets. The foods are in open markets, covered with flies, and exposed to the open air.

However, the Mexicans are wonderful people in many ways, despite their backwardness. Miss Holman admires their patience and their ability to relax and celebrate. When they have a fiesta, everyone goes — children, pets, and even livestock.

Perhaps the most wonderful thing about our southern neighbors is their love of beauty and their ability to create. Their rugs, pottery, paintings, and clothing are a reflection of their ability to understand beauty.

Scholarship Society Applies For Charter

Monday, the J. C. Scholarship Society sent its constitution and its application for entrance into the California Junior College Honor Society to the secretary of that organization. If this is accepted, the J. C. will have a regular chapter of the Alpha Gamma Sigma.

At their meeting last Tuesday, the tentative program was discussed. A committee consisting of Yuri Nishi, Stan Ireland and Dick Carlisle was formed to present general plans for discussion at their meeting next Tuesday. Several ideas have been suggested, including giving one big social affair each year, the proceeds to go to the loan fund for the use of students.

Many things may be expected of this organization in the future and it will be something for the incoming scholars to strive for.

At the first regular meeting of the newly-formed Junior Toastmasters Club to be run according to the official schedule, four J. C. students will make their "maiden" speeches before the club, any guests, and the chief critic from the senior Toastmasters Club next Monday, March 21, in room 14, promptly at 12 o'clock noon. Any member of the junior college is invited to come as a guest to this meeting.

The speakers of the day will be Harold Stigers, Joe Carter, Dave Critchlow, and Clarence Zingheim. Lyle Stageberg will act as toastmaster of the day, Lester Gray, the member critic, and Mr. R. J. Werner, who is a member of the senior Toastmasters, as well as head of our college, will be the chief critic. He will make a five-minute speech at the close of the meeting, giving his comments and criticisms of the program as a whole.

Temporary Officers Chosen

At their last two meetings, Friday and Monday, temporary officers were elected and the official application sent in to the secretary of the organization. The officers now in power are Dick Carlisle, president; Clyde Greenhill, vice president; Norman Kerns, secretary-treasurer, and Abe Fuji, sergeant-at-arms. According to the plans of the club, a toastmaster of the day and a member critic will be chosen for each meeting. One member of the senior group is expected to attend each time. The program will be run exactly to schedule, which is said to be one of the big attractions of the Toastmaster group. Excellent training in preparing and giving short and interesting speeches and the handling of meetings will be given to all members.

This club was started in the J. C. through the work and co-operation of Mr. Roy Hohberger and the senior Toastmasters Club of Salinas. It is limited in size to 25 members and has about 17 at present. Because this club offers such opportunities to the members of other groups, it is expected that the full quota and a waiting list will be had in a very short time. Present members include Lester Gray, Lyle Stageberg, Norman Kerns, Harold Stigers, Joe Carter, Dave Critchlow, Clarence Zingheim, Clyde Greenhill, Abe Fuji, Bill Law, Edgar Shaffer, Bill Giles, Jasper Foletta, and Dick Carlisle. Mr. Langdon is the faculty advisor.

ERIS ANNOUNCES NICE "MID-TERM"

Mr. Eris' psychology class is studying memory. This seems to be a most interesting subject. Do you realize that not everyone is born with the same memory power as the other fellow? There are some people who could not control their memory even if they tried, but such people are few and far between. Then there are people that have such a good memory that they can memorize anything at a glance. Wouldn't life be simple if we all had minds like that?

THE BATTERY

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EDITORIAL

WHAT PRICE FUN?

What has become of our social activities? Where are the plans for all the events that must take place in the two months before graduation? Does anyone realize just how soon school will be out? Well, there are only ten more weeks of school. In those ten weeks the Old Clothes Day, U. G. C. picnic for the men, Easter vacation, finals, graduation and the prom must all be scheduled.

The most work on the part of the students comes in the plans for the prom. Last year plans were made months ahead of time --- and a very good thing. The price was so terribly high the committee had to beg on bended knee for the students to attend. This year it looks like we won't even have a prom if someone doesn't get started doing something. Prom memories should be something to carry with you for years; there is no reason why students this year shouldn't have the same privilege as those before. Get busy on the plans.

Would it be proper to suggest here that those in charge keep the price within reach of each and every purse --- pocketbooks have an awful habit of being flat. We might also mention the fact that it is necessary to have plenty of room to dance, and that the supper should be good or not at all. The numerous dances held this year have built up a camaraderie between the students that ought to be maintained even at a more formal affair like the prom. Why don't you students see what you can do about it?

Amazonian Histories

Geneva Carr was born February 9, 1920, in San Jose. She later moved to Gilroy, then to Salinas, where she is now living. Geneva graduated from high school in 1937 and is now taking a commercial course in J. C.

Miss Carr has always had her heart set on becoming a typist for a large firm. Her only ambition right now is to become one of the best in the commercial field.

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HAVE YOU READ?

How many of the great classics have you read? Did you ever think why these so-called classics have lived so long as an active force in literature?

One of the best liked of the classics is "The Return of the Native", by Thomas Hardy. If you read this story, you will know what a classic is. "The Return of the Native" is a strange morbid story with a mystic quality of foreboding which fascinates the reader. This fascination is due, not only to the interesting story but to the way it is written — the rhythm, the sentences, the beautiful expressive words, and the well-knit paragraphs. The story contains strong characters which are universal, not local. In short it is a classic.

Do you think that "Of Mice and Men" by Steinbeck is a classic?

One of the best long story writers on modern life is Miss Rebecca West. Her book called "The Harsh Voice", contains four of these long short stories. Each story contains a brilliant understanding of the ironical twists of life. One of them, "The Salt of the Earth", is the story of Alice, the perfect housekeeper, the perfect wife, the perfect person — just ask her! This is a murder story which shows the forces that may make a murderer out of a devoted husband.

Persons who are unpopular may find themselves reflected in the dominating character of Alice, who couldn't understand why she wasn't loved.

Did you ever wonder what a poem is? If so, read "The Poetic Principle" by our greatest poet, Edgar Allan Poe. In this essay Poe tells very clearly what a poem is striving for and how he attains his purposes.

MUSIC NOTES

A bus load of music lovers rolled into San Jose Tuesday night for the sole purpose of going to the San Jose Symphony Orchestra concert. On the concert program, along with the names of Tchaikowsky, Handel, and Brahms, appeared the name of Lorell McCann, who wrote the Tone Poem, which was played for the first time that night.

It was received with enthusiasm by the assembled crowd, and when Adolph Otterstein publicly congratulated "Mac" on the success of the Tone Poem, the crowd nearly went wild. All in all, it was very successful, and the students, faculty, and citizens of Salinas have every right to be proud of Lorell McCann.

The S. J. C. concert will be a thing of the past when this goes to press. As it is, it will be a little too late for us to see how it turned out, but we predict that it was very successful and a worthy thing to carry over for next year.

DAFFYNITIONS

Committee: A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Prejudiced: Being down on anything you're not up to.

Middle-aged: A person ten years older than you are.

Rich Relations: The kin we love to touch.



Hi, Studes!

Midnight, and a furtive maroon V-8 rolls silently down the street in front of a ghostly J. C. building bathed in the weird glow of a new moon. The mystery car stops silently, dark figures emerge and there comes the dull clink of bricks as they are taken from the car and carried to the side of two other cars belonging to an eminent English prof and the registrar, who are attending a press party in the building. Silently, efficiently, the marauders work and when they are done, a sinister laugh fills the still night air and the Ford slinks back into the shadows to wait for its unsuspecting prey to fall into its trap.

Soon the professor and the registrar come out of the party and walk toward their cars. They see the maroon car croached in the shadows like a menacing beast gloating over its prey. Mr. Murrin, the prof, is puzzled as a low, chilling laugh floats from the Ford of the shadows. He approaches it to investigate and get quite near when, like an aroused serpent, it glides noiselessly out of its obscure seclusion to melt into the shadows farther down the street.

Still more puzzled, the professor gets into his car, the gears mesh, the motor races as he steps on the gas and let's in the clutch — yet, nothing happens. The registrar attempts to start his car and experiences the same difficulty. Then both feel a chill of apprehension as they see the ghost car hovering a few yards away, crouching with the leering mockery of a cat playing with a mouse.

Finally, the kids who were at the party come out and after much discussion and investigation, discovered a stack of bricks holding the rear wheels of both cars off the ground, causing them to spin uselessly when accelerated.

The registrar points out the weird car that seems to chortle in mocking laughter as it waits lightless, its powerful motor purring softly, its whole demeanor that of a monster who has just eaten the canary.

The faces of Luther White and Bill Wing harden in anger as they see, and, like avenging furies, leap into White's Buick; the motor stutters roars, and with a snarl of rage leaps after the mystery car who, its purpose accomplished, is rapidly disappearing in the deep gloom that shrouds the city in the grim aspect of death.

As the Buick lunges in pursuit, White leans over the wheel, tightly gripped in his steely fingers, and speaks soothingly to his car's laboring cylinders. Just then the eerie occupants of the fleeing car spy their pursuers and their powerful vehicle leaps ahead under full power of the throbbing motor in its nose.

Mile on mile the chase continued, the V-8 sweeping along with the smooth grace of a pursued panther, the Buick screaming in agony as it swerved sickeningly around sharp corners.

Well, studes — we'd like to put the conventional movie finish on this yarn, but it can't be done. You see, a little later on the Ford seemed to get tired of the game and, with a flip of its red-lit tail disappeared, to become one of the mysteries that haunt every college campus.

However to Luther White and Bill Wing goes the "So This Is College" engraved cuspidor for the most heroic deed of the school year.

Congratulations, boys!

Definition: Compliments—Lies in full dress.

EASELING



ARTISTS' SKETCHES

Stewart Smith, blond young man from Salinas, is one of the most promising of the special art students in the Jaysee. "Stu", who attended art school before coming here, is auditing commercial, figure and lettering classes. He is exceptionally good at poster design and layout; at present he is using the silk screen process, tried here in Salinas for the first time. He has designed and printed all the posters for "H. M. S. Pinafore". He is very active in the Player's Guild in town, spending a good deal of his time designing posters and stage sets for the presentations.

Jane Dubendorff, from Watsonville High School, started taking figure drawing this semester because she thought she would like it. According to Mr. Amyx, she has uncovered an exceptional talent in this line. She is one of those rare persons who didn't realize they had any ability until they tried it. Jane hopes to go on with this type of work as she is particularly interested in costume illustration and design in the professional field.

"Personalities of Modern Art", a group of paintings by the best known of the modern school artists, is now being shown in the art room through the courtesy of the San Francisco Museum of Art. Painters represented include Cezanne, Renoir, Gaguin, Monet, Manet, Sisley and Van Gogh. Mr. Amyx will speak on these painters and their expression in art in Wednesday, March 23, in the art room at 3 o'clock. If you are interested in this type of lecture, be sure to hear it.

An old lady of 90, asked how she had lived so long and serenely, answered, "I think it is because I've met life's every emergency by going to bed."

—Digest.

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SOCIETY PAGE



Practice Home Notes

The girls in the practice home entertained Mr. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Baxter at dinner Tuesday evening in the home. Emma Shaw was the cook and she served a Chinese dinner of Leichei cocktails, oyster soup, squabs, rice, Chinese vegetables, and Chinese candies, cookies, nuts and Jasmine tea were served for dessert.

The cooking class has also been using the practice home to give their faculty dinners in.

The girls who are in the home now have one more week before the last set of girls move in. Dorothy Fullride, Ernestine Winters, and Frances Ruhlen will be the next girls to live in the home. They will be in there for a period of four weeks, ending April 29.

IN THE FILES

In the files we find that a year ago this week we were moving in to the new J. C. . . . That Alverta Murry and Isabell Sausules won the prize for composing the college song . . . Stanlee Fauletta, of the public speaking class, condemned the Battery in a debate. Resolved: That the Battery is bad on the morals of the S. J. C. . . . J. C. was beaten by the S. F. Dons . . . John Storm was the Panther of the Week . . . Old clothes day was a week before . . . Tom Judge was trying to sell his shoes . . . J. C. defeats the all-American Red Heads . . . Two years ago . . . Cliff Campbell was out with Jeanne Dennis . . . Jerry Rogers was at Del Monte . . . J. C. loses two games to the Mission Bears . . . J. C. kite contest draws near . . . Luther White is president of the college "Y" . . . Lillian MacLeod is president of the U. G. C. . . . Jack Riordan, track star, was injured by a wildly thrown shot put.

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BITS OF BLUFF

Time marches on—and so do a lot of other things. Please, won't somebody invent a new name for a girl besides co-ed, twist, frame, dame, frail, or what have you? What's this, Bernard Wolcott has to sit down to think, tsk, tsk! Edith seems to be casting her big blue eyes in the direction of Michelson . . . Watsonville, oh Watsonville, why don't I live in Watsonville . . . John Mitchell now looms up on the horizon . . . is Johnny unattached or has he a secret passion somewhere? The boy stood on the burning deck, his feet were getting hot; I wish mine would warm up. Ah, a motto—do or die . . . The Mr. William F. Murry had to have lipstick wiped from his face at 9 p. m. in the Big Pep. When his attention was called to the tell-tale red, his face proceeded to turn a deep pink, and he said, "Oh, heck, I just kissed my sister goodbye" . . . Oh, me, if I were only someone's sister . . . life would sure be interesting—"if". Gee, that little "if" is sure a big word. Stan's girl friend had to run for the bus Monday. Shame on you Stan. What if she had missed it . . . or wouldn't you, and then there was John Silliman out there hurrying all the late girls, (there's that name again), to their bus. He fairly swept Maxine off her feet . . . good thing "googs" wasn't around, he might not have understood . . . Oh, yes, Billie and Lorrie had quite a time tooting horns. Whose attention were they trying to attract, just anybody's? Helen Black is again gracing the halls of this dear old college—glad to see you back. What is this—Francis Jones went out with a preacher's daughter; better be on your best behavior, Frances. Have you ever listened to the rhythmic music of a typewriter? Gee, oh gosh! If mine would only sound like that . . . By the way, have you seen Don Coover running around the halls with his chest thrown way out? Well, the reason for this is that he has just finished going to his third dance . . . from all reports we hear, you are pretty good. Don . . . Kay and Luck seemed to be having quite a time doing the big apple. Wow, were they good . . . truck on down, yes, man; life is just a bowl of cherries—go grin and laugh at it all. What about Ruth Igleheart and John Storm . . . haven't you noticed? (Personally John and Ruth, we hope to see more of you two together, you've got something there). Did you realize that the cooperation of Bentley and Lamb has been going on now for two years? They make a good "company". Let's hope they don't dissolve it. It seems as though Miss Johnson can't quite figure Shakespeare plays out; could it be that she was in the wrong play? Joke . . . Sometimes I wonder why I spend a lonely night . . . listerine might help. Stanlee Greening, what are you doing being a woman-hater? Never see you with any one person, or do your athletics and studies take all your time? Hamby ought to go in the movies with his love-making technique. Woo-woo. Gable and Taylor might as well pack their bags and go to the old folks home. Hamby, wherefore art thou . . . Nuff said.

CO-OP NOT OPEN

Although the Co-op is open all day at times, it will not be a part of the regular schedule, according to the manager. A survey is now being made to see if it will be profitable to keep it open every hour of the day.

THE CLOTHES CLOSET

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the weather would clear up and we would have nice spring sunny weather. Just in case it does, you had better dig out your bright colored print dresses and your frilly blouses for your skirts.

Jane Vincent and Barbara Berbeck wore a novel outfit several days ago. Shirts without tails and hanging outside of the skirt. Jane had a red and black checked man's flannel shirt. She had cut the tail off and sewed an even hem on the bottom of it. The shirt resembled a beer jacket, but then it wasn't, and it is an idea; so if anyone likes it, why I'm sure Jane wouldn't mind if you did the same. Barbara wore a suit similar to Jane's, only she didn't cut the tail off. So if you prefer tails on your shirts, leave it that way.

Easter will be here before long so you had better start looking for that Easter outfit. Here are a few suggestions: a nice tailored suit, it is always good for any occasion, or a print dress with a balero jacket is nice for some special occasion, and, by the way, the Balero is all the rage this spring. So if you want to be up to date you must have one. The brighter the color the better. For your Easter bonnet why not get a bonnet, or one of these little Spanish jiggers that tie under the chin; they are cute even if the men don't appreciate them. For your shoes—well, I guess about all you can get is the soles and heels and maybe a few straps thrown in and then a few accessories to match your outfit. There you are, all fixed up. Now all you have to do is cross your fingers and hope it doesn't rain. Just between you and me I think you had better keep your rain coats and goulashes dusted off, because the old weather man predicts a fresh storm coming in from the gulf of Mexico. Oh, me, there go our spring clothes.

BUS TO GILROY

In order to advance the enrollment of the Salinas Junior College, the bus route will be extended to take in Gilroy. The bus will come down the 101 highway to the college, reaching here by 9 o'clock. A driver from the town will be secured.

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Key Hole



The Battery Party

A phonograph, spangles, a pot of beans, and a bunch of budding journalists. On such was the very successful Battery and La Reata party built, and on such it made its history.

Mr. Peavy was one of the Sparks—he and Mr. Werner. It seems, that unbeknownst to Mrs. Werner, Mr. Werner possessed a certain amount of skill on the rings, and turned somersaults in mid-air with the ease of an old-timer. Only offnote was the continued hail of money, watch, etc., which fell from his pockets. A certain amount of professional pride was in evidence. Every time Mr. Werner tried something, Mr. Peavy went him one better, so betwixt and between them there was entertainment galore.

The electric phonograph and a half box of spangles did their best to make the evening enjoyable. During the Virginia Reel, everyone, including the floor, took a beating.

Tom Judge and Ernestine Winters got their feet together and turned out some fancy steps. More professional jealousy—Bill Paine brought out a few of his own.

Bill Wing had a bad time, poor boy. He trusted the girls and didn't eat before he came. Result was he wandered around most of the evening with an empty plate trying to get something to eat.

Evelyn Gunn turned up in high heels and for a change she looked as if she might be out of grammar school.

Frances Ruhlen made repeated contacts with the floor. Apparently she couldn't take it.

Bob Henderson brought Laura Meyer—believe it or not.

Barbara Bentley, Clayton Lamb, Evelyn Pierce and Homer Wiedener were so quiet that one hardly knew they were there. But they were.

Arline Hall and Luther White showed tendencies toward dancing occasionally. By the way, Arline hasn't been to school since. Got anything to say for yourself, Lu.

Marion Redner and Victor Paul Porter fought all evening—it invariably happens when the two of them get together.

Mrs. Peavy came to the rescue for the reel, and played Turkey in the Straw until she was seeing turkeys.

Richard Hamby turned up as Mel Stromberg's guest, and what party is complete with Dick's trumpet and high-ho stepping?

But Mrs. Murrin's beans really took the cake! Only why mention cake and her beans in the same sentence?

We understand that the missing staff members were chased around town rather vigorously after the party was over. But they use Del Monte as an alibi.

George Kelly played big brother again, and took Dexa Paul to the skate. Isn't it nice that Howard Pence is in Cal?

How long have Betty Draper and Stan Ireland been keeping up this romance unbeknownst to us? Strange, what things we sometimes miss.

A certain circle of J. C. male society recently conducted a vote as to which J. C. man the girls as a whole would prefer. Much to the amazement of the girls, the vote was in favor of Lyle Stageberg and Norman Kerns. Are

Cooking Class Uses Human Guinea Pigs

The faculty members of the Salinas Junior College have recently, and still are, being used as guinea pigs, as it were. It really isn't as bad as it sounds. We merely mean that the J. C. cooking students have been entertaining the J. C. faculty members with a series of dinners. The students plan, cook and serve their own meals.

On March 15, Miss Lowe, Mr. Murrin, Miss Fraser, Miss Epperson, Mrs. Baxter, and Mr. Eris were the guests of Glendora Fenwick, Joyce White, and Regina Burberry. On March 10, Mr. Adams, Miss Hutchinson, Mr. Peavy, Mr. Pressley, Mrs. Baxter and Miss Hall, were the guests of Aileen Breschini and Armestine Salamino. On Wednesday of this week the boys of the class took over and entertained Mr. Pete Iverson, Mr. McCann, Mrs. Humphries, Mr. Lemos, Miss McKay, Mr. Bentley, and Mrs. Baxter. Bob Hutchings, Jim Hutton, and Byron Scott cooked the meal. On March 24, Emma Shaw and Fern McDonald are planning on entertaining Mr. Amyx, Miss Epperson, Mr. Sauble, Miss Hall, Mrs. Baxter and Mr. Lemos.

A three-course dinner is usually served.

you going to let that pass unchallenged—frails?

We have a correction to make. In last week's Keyhole, it read "Marie Heer is quite the giver of said pin", whereas we meant that she was quite fascinated by the giver of said pin.

Went over to Phillips' the other day. There was a line "that" long—of girls—and all waiting for Jack Sorenson to wait on them. Such popularity—or something.

Some of these boys discovered the joys of a beard and have refused to part with them. Fuzzy Kerns is still doing his best to live up to his name, while a faint line adorns the upper lip of Scotty.

We understand that Lois Alsop went berserk the other morning on the P. G. bus and started a slugging contest all her own. No Tony, so she has to take it out on someone, now.

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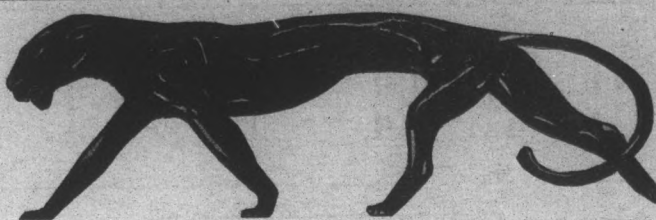
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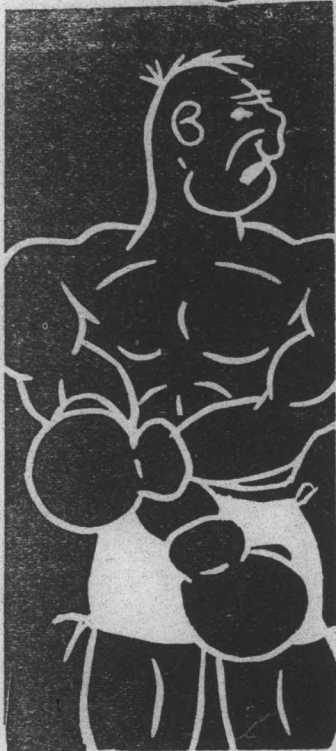
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Mug



Harris Sproles Gives Baseball Trophy

As an incentive to prospective baseball players, Harris Sproles local jeweler, has again offered a trophy to the outstanding sportsman and player on the Panther varsity nine.

As in football and basketball, this trophy will be the highest honor that a player can receive in this sport. It is similar to those given the football and basketball players, having a good baseball player mounted on a bakelite base.

It is hoped that this will urge more men to turn out for the baseball squad which threatens to be dissolved for lack of eligible players.

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Panther Boxers Defeat Cowboys

The shuffle of soft-soled shoes, the thud of leather on flesh, the umphs and oohs of the boxers sounded as the newly-organized Panther boxing team pounded out a victory over the leather pushers of the Salinas High School at the high school gym.

The Jayseers coached and trained by minor sports coach, Darwin Peavy, showed superior technique in the art of self-defense and won four of the six bouts. Although some of the bouts were fast and furious with gloves flying through space, there were no knockdowns or knockouts.

The representatives of the high school and the Panthers showed the finest of sportsmanship, never once protesting a decision or losing their heads. A fine audience composed largely of high school students, greatly enjoyed the novel and spirited performances which were refereed by our own pres, Jack Kympton.

The results of the bouts held on Thursday afternoon, March 10, were:

Wilson 167 (HS) decisioned Andrus 165 (JC); Villa 148 (JC) defeated Gawthorpe 152 (HS); Escobar and Dempsey, 160 pounders, fought to a draw; Gray 140 (JC) decisioned Fonville 142 (HS); Rial 127 (JC) decisioned Teves 132 (HS); Fuji 132 (JC) defeated Navarez 132 (HS).

According to Sid Carter, secretary of the Salinas J. S. Block S Society, a boxing tournament is to be held in Salinas next month under the sponsorship of the Jaysee with all C. O. A. L. high schools invited to send in entries.

FRESNO STATE RELAYS TO BE HELD MAY 14

On May 14, the Salinas Junior College may be represented at the annual invitational Fresno State College relays. This is a first class meet for all athletes in schools and colleges in the west. It is an amateur event, under the sanction of the National Inter-collegiate and the A. A. U.

The meet will be divided into three classes with prizes and awards for each.

Events that the junior colleges will participate in are as follows: Half-mile relay, one-mile relay, medley relay (440, 880, 1320, mile), two-mile relay, 100-yard dash, 120 high hurdles, shot put, pole vault, discus, broad jump, high jump and javelin.

PANTHER of the week...

Thaine Strickland was asked if he would like to be the Panther of the Week. The interview began. Strick said he lived in the city of Soledad. All of a sudden he stopped his conversation, and a horrified look came over his face. With stutters and stammers he muttered that he would like very much to be the Panther but he was not eligible to play baseball.

Panther Nine Plays Modesto Here Saturday

Tomorrow the Jaysee Panther baseball nine will take on the Modesto outfit at the rodeo grounds diamond in a double-header.

The Panthers will play the Modesto team in a nine-inning game tomorrow morning and a seven-inning game in the afternoon. Nothing was learned about the Modesto nine as to how good their record is. The Panthers will be taking the diamond against their first foe for the season, with only about a week of good practice behind them. The boys who have been working out at the high school and rodeo field have shown some pretty good baseball talent. Boys who have been practicing and who will probably see action tomorrow are Don and Bob Coover, the battery; Tony Amaya, first; Burton Stokes, second; Lawrence Head, third; Laurie Matiasovich, Jay Stuart, Nerell, fielders.

Smoky Garcia, Harold Silliman and Thaine Strickland will be making stiff competition for the Coover brothers for the battery.

Needed! More baseball players. See Coach Ed Adams!

COMING EVENTS

March 24-25-26: Press Convention.

APRIL 1: WATCH FOR A BIG SURPRISE, AND WE MEAN BIG!

April 7: Opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore".

April 12-18: Vacation.

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A CALL FOR HELP

This column has been written for the Battery by a member of our student body and an athlete who is vitally interested in the junior college and its sports.

I wonder if anybody has noticed the great turnout for track this season. To date there are about two sprinters, two hurdlers, one javeline tosser, one shot putter, and two high jumpers. We haven't a relay team. We haven't any distance men. We haven't any pole vaulters. What we haven't got would make a good track squad.

There must be some talent hanging around school that is either too bashful or too lazy to turn out, but we can't seem to find it.

This is a call for HELP! The track squad is in dire need of some more men. You fellows that ran in high school and were just average, come out now and be surprised at the change in yourselves.

The school needs you, the track needs you, and above all, if you will come out, the coach's load will be lifted off those capable shoulders by a hundred-weight. This is an S. O. S., fellows. Come out and see what you can or can't do. Give it a try, anyway.

Coach Ed Adams has announced that this afternoon, Friday, track time trials will be held in the sprints and the long distance runs and competition will be held in the weights events as well as the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault.

Track fans may find it worth their while to go to the Salinas High oval to witness the trials and look at the Panther prospects.

ALL-STARS LOSE

As a result of Kasey Kawamoto's teams' victory over Sid Carter's All-Stars last Wednesday, there has developed a hot race for the noon game championship. Kawamoto's five is only one game behind the All-Stars. Following is the percentages of each of the noon-game teams:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Carter	5	1	.833
Silliman	1	4	.200
Kawamoto	4	2	.666
Wood	3	2	.600
Yee	2	3	.400

NOON GAMES

Upsets galore! In a noon-period game last week, Diamond Yee's quintet upset the hitherto hard-to-defeat Kawamoto's ten o'clock five, 34-33, in a fast, well-played contest.

Despite a fine performance turned in by Ray Kirby and Kasey Kawamoto, the exceptionally well executed passing attack of the victors won them the game.

Flash! Sid Carter's All-Stars were dethroned from the undefeated column in a close game played Wednesday noon. Responsible for their defeat were the five men playing for Kawamoto: John Silliman, Oda, Fuji, Wood, and Kawamoto (captain). The score was 14-13 at the half with the winners on the long end of the score. The final score was 20-15.

Pug



A man weighing 140 pounds contains enough fat for seven cakes of soap, carbon for 9,000 pencils, and water to fill a ten-gallon barrel.

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